

THE TRIBUNE.

For the Weekly Tribune.

The Poet Campbell.

IMMORTAL HOPE! what wondrous Hand

Can more than beauty's form display?

Round CAMPBELL's grave the minstrels stand

To chant, in grief, his matchless lay.

Spheres of Light! that ever roll!

Responsive to that song sublime,

Revere our mighty Poet's soul!

whose glance surpassed the bounds of time.

Who sang the Hora? that cannot die

Till Heaven's own music breathes no more;

Till worlds that flow in glory by,

Are dash'd like wrecks on Ruin's shore.

Here where his lifeless form reposes,

Night-winds his lyre will sadly sweep,

The weeping dew and fragrant roses

Embalm our Poet's dreamless sleep.

Oft when our world is darkly shaded,

That world may brighten like our sadness,

We'll catch the beams of Hora unfaded,

And follow on with Faith and gladness.

High worship dwells above our sorrow,

And Temple comes with joy are ringing,

And thither press, to-day, to-morrow;

The good, the great, their laurels bringing.

Eternal sunshine wraps those mountains,

Fresh fields their verdure round them spread,

Bright smiles of love and sparkling fountains,

Play amid these mansions of the dead.

Fine eyes, with joy's wild phrenzy rolling,

Pursue hours, that throb alone to bliss,

Virtue the law, with each controlling

Who can prefer a world like this?

The Western Flood.

Our advices from St. Louis are to the 27th—

The river was then at a stand, and would proba-

bly rise no higher. The following is an extract

from the Log of the steamer Yucatan, which

came down the Missouri and arrived at Cin-

cinnati on the 1st instant:

"Month of Gavocino river 29 miles wide—water flows past

down to the mouth of the Red—nothing doing

but floating about in boats.

Yucatan, the Indians, and one boy in the

canoe, and one yellow cat at the stern, were

driven along by the current, and round all over the land—here comes another boat.

The people on the bluff, like the landing of the Indians, are

very numerous.

Nothing further had been heard from the Salvadoreans.

The British had been restored on board the schooner,

and still the possession of the Central

American authorities.

Some of the Yucatan officers

who fled at the first alarm had returned."

(Com. Adv.)

Neurology, &c.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

Knowing you to be a warm advocate of every

thing relating to human improvement, I have

ventured to call your attention, very briefly, to

the Neurological discoveries of Dr. BUCHANAN,

which are destined, if I mistake not, to be of

eminent public utility, particularly in medicine,

and which, to say the least, are entitled to a care-

dful investigation.

They have met with some opposition not to be denied, but this is no

evidence that they are devoid of merit; for almost

every new discovery is received by the public, in

the first instance, with doubt or suspicion.

It was once the fashion among surgeons, when a limb was amputated, to stop the flow of blood by

making an application of boiling pitch to the stump.

In the course of time Ambrose Paré

came upon the stage, and not choosing to be

governed by the dogmas of the schools, when

there was any chance of making improvements

in his profession, he saw proper to dispense with

the boiling pitch and secure the bleeding arteries

with ligatures, as is done at the present day.

Successive improvements have also been made in

the art of amputation, and the subject is now

one of the most interesting in surgery.

One thing, however, may be safely as-

sured—namely, that those who oppose him the

most obstinately, however learned or sagacious

they may be in their own estimation, know the

least of his doctrines.

The large and intelligent classes which have

attended Dr. Buchanan's instructions in Boston

have been well satisfied with the truth of Neurology,

by experiments made upon members of the class-

es, some of whom were entirely skeptical.

These experiments have been repeated in private with eminent and highly satisfactory results.

The exactibility of the brain, as taught by Dr. B., is con-

sidered well established, and I feel anxious to bring

the subject before the public, because I believe it

will contribute greatly to the advancement of

medical science. The old systems of physiology,

as they are taught by Magendie, Bell, and others, receive new light from these experiments upon the brain.

The physiological functions of this organ have been revealed by Dr. B. to a wonder-

ful extent, and he has very clearly and satis-

factorily pointed out their connexion with the circu-

lation of the blood, the evolution of heat, the pro-

cess of breathing, the source of muscular power,

the nutrition of the body, and so on to the end of

the chapter. He affirms that sleep, insanity,

health and disease, are explained and made intel-

ligible by his demonstrations, and discarding all

theory or speculation, furnishes the facts upon

which the doctrine must rest.

Dr. B. has frequently excited the physiolog-

ical functions of the brain, by operating upon the

upper regions, without the subjects of the exper-

iments, having any knowledge of the effects to be

produced. For instance, he has excited the re-

action of the brain which contracts the respi-

ratory muscles, and produced coughing in a healthy

person, who considered it impardonable to bring

their favorite boiling pitch into disrepute, after it

had stood the test of ten centuries. Hundreds

of these have rendered them immortal, and the subject of

this notice must not expect to win his way to

public favor without experiencing similar oppo-

sition. One thing, however, may be safely as-

sured—namely, that those who oppose him the

most obstinately, however learned or sagacious

they may be in their own estimation, know the

least of his doctrines.

There were many other settlements which we had

not time to visit. A few are lodged in houses, a

large number in the same room; but generally in

one room, with two or three persons in it.

A few we found, Indian or Sioux tents, but in

general they have no other covering than branches

of trees laid thick on polls, or sheets made from

leaves.

In some of the settlements which we visited

we found the Indians

and Sioux in the same house.

At the time of our departure, we found

the Indians in the same house.

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